Increasing Numbers.

President's Report Shows What Could Be Accomplished with Greater Amount of Money-Infant Department Needs Norses.

Destitute Children held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon. The president's report was read and the following elections made for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. L. B. Platt. Vice-President-Mrs. C. P. Smith. Preasurer-Mrs. C. S. Ishum. Secretary-Miss Mary Roberts.

Auditor-Walter C. Islam.

Board of managers-Mrs. C. P. Smith. Mrs. H. S. Peck, Mrs + t. Isham, Mrs 11. J. Andrews, Miss Many Roberts, Mrs Harriet W. Hickok, Mrs. F. Johnsott, Mrs. F. H. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Darling, Mrs. Fred H. Wells, Mrs. L. B. Low, Mrs. G. G. F. Tobey.

Honorary members of the board-Mrs. Sarah P. Torrey, Mrs. C. E. Miner, Mrs. G. Pierre.

Advisory committee-Miss Mary C. Torey, Robert Roberts.

County managers-Addison, Mrs. John Mrs. Walter P. Smith of St. Johnsbury Franklin, Mrs. Daniel Moren of East Berkshire; Grand Isle, Mrs. M. L. Landon of South Hero, Lamoille, Mrs. O. W. Reynolds of Cambridge, Orleans, Mrs. Augustus Paddock of Craftsbury; Rutand, Mrs. E. I. Hall of Rutland; Washington, Mrs. Newton P. Nye of Harre

Platt, was as follows: PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This is the 45th annual report of the Home for Destitute Children, and if it

For 45 years the home has been in our State and it has cated for many hundreds of children in that time A report which would tell us what the children have been admirted have done for the homes they have done for the homes they have done for the com
| Circle by the Richardson family in members and the perfect of the petitioner and there was no appointed that there have been no improvements in the property and that the property and that the children have been admirted to the normal family in members and the perfect of the petitioner and there was no appointed to the petitioner and there was no appointed that there have been no improvements in the property and that the property and that the perfect the petitioner and there was no appointed to the petitioner.

| Circle of the petitioner and there was no appointed that there have been no improvements in the property and that the property and that the petitioner and the petitioner and there was no appointed to the petitioner. All the petitioner and the petitioner and the petitioner and the petitioner and there was no appointed to the petitioner. All the petitioner and the petition munities in which they have lived, and what they have done for the State, would be gratifying and of great interest. It is always a temptation to tell you of the work the home has done. The results we are able to know and see and, although our work done is our greatest help, it is he future, and still more the present, with which this annual report must deal, he State as an efficient agent in caring have a could surrendered to the bome. we want given over to the institution, but we do take children for a short period of time if a father or a mother has died and there is no one to over for the children or i cases of crueby or desertion we take the children until the parents or relatives can make a place for the little ones.

MANAGEMENT homes. The children are always sent our on trial, a careful investigation is made as to the character of the people taking who seeks a divorage from her husband. There was a hearing for temporary all-

Each county has its managers, and if they would take the responsibility that is mean to be theirs, and for which they

vestigation before placing a child in a ploy of that family. family, but a manager could be invaluable ished in 1905 and has not shown up since. octs interest. We have at present about according to the testimony offered Thurst of children in the home. We have room for many more if the infant department to her on several occasions, and one rould afford two more nurses. Last year asked for \$15 to pay a fine so that he we made an appeal for money to open would not have to go to all. She went it. the baby department, and by the response the property at 45 Peru street, which was the department. We have cared for 13 deeded to them jointly. bables. This means caring for five at one time. We have room for 14 under three years of age. A large number of these we have cared for have been adopted.

MANUAL TRAINING AND GIFTS. schools, but there is need for manual Webster appearing for the petitioner. training for the boys. The girls are Mr. Girard testified that he was married by dancing until ten. house, and taught to do well what they that is a part of the home property. But | tion. the home should give its boys some manual training, in carpentry, or any of the crafts that fit a boy for a self-support

A HARD STRUGGLE

Many a Burlington Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly achine. With distressing urinary disorders Daily existence is but a struggle.

No need to keep it up. Dona's Kidney Pills will cure you

Burlington people endorse this claim: Mrs. C. Ouillette, 276 North St., Burlinglon, Vt., says: 'I owe my cure from a groat distressing case of kidney trouble to Doan's Kidney Pills, I gave a public statement several years ago, telling o the benefit I derived from this remedy and I am glad to add now that my our has been permanent. At intervals for four

or five years, I had dull, heavy pains in my kidneys. Mornings my back fest inme and sore for an hour or two after I are: and if I took cold, it always made by suffering more intense, When my daugh ter procured Donn's Kidney Pills for m the Para Drug Store, I was confined to my bed, but after I had used them : ew days, I could see that they were beloutents of one box of Doan's Kidne lifts, I was able to be up and attend to

s most valuable preparation and do not i esitate one moment to giving them my exemplorsement.

ede exents for the United States. Remember the name-limen's and takso other

PROSPEROUS YEAR AT HOME to place. I mention carpentry especially, as the use of tools and so much that is connected with carpentry is fundamental in many of the trades.

There is a great desire on the part of Destitute Children Cared for in and the result from the endowment of such a department would be immediate and far-reaching. When asking for more we are not unappreciative of all that has men given. Our thanks this year go out to many kind friends. Mr. Dennison of caylog that it was in memory of Mrs. the home's second president, who was kind to him when he was in the interests Mr. Obedian Walston of Williston has given the home \$500 because he loves little children, Professor Wilder and the Cloff club gave \$170, half of the receeds of a concert. The Strong Theahave given two happy days to the chil- temporary allmony, dren. And av in past years the physiiams of Eurlington have willingly and heerfully given their services.

Miss Endlwin, the matron, who has erved the home 12 years, has a place in the heart of every stilld who has known strength. Her good work cannot be even estimated. Mr. Barker, the farmer, has tody of the five-year-old child was asked managed the little farm with credit to by the petitioner. blinself and to the home. The garden and the crops have been abundant.

A. G. Peirce, who has been a manager Fletcher of Middlebury, Caledonia, 25 years and treasurer for 2 years, as fully and well. The home knows if will it was indicated by the testimony that never tose Mrs. Petrce's help and intertive board of managers.

MRS. A. E. RICHARDSON When Mrs. A. E. Richardson died lest Windham, Mrs. J. M. Tyler of Brattle-boro; Windsor, Mrs. S. E. Pingree of had been on the board of managers for John many years and she loved the home, she beloed in his beloed in his ways and she helped in his work, but without success. A large part it was assessed by which the hollowing success. A large part is treed to correct that at the session of 1825 a treed to correct the anti-Mayonic feeding was correct of 33% feet. It was assessed by which the new treed to correct the at the session of 1825 at the at the s planned for the Christmas tree, and she was given asked others to help. The Christmas at the home was managed by Mrs. Richard-

In coldier o during the year. Our year to have property. for little children who are wholly desti- through the help that has been given, and temender that we want manual training for our book and more than all in this city and fivel here for six years. then was unanimous, we want our symmetry and your inter-

THREE DIVORCE HEARINGS.

Unpopular.

The petition of Mabel Cook, colored, notion out of trouble

are elected, and help to find suitable homes for the collider and see that they homes for the coliders and see that they are happy in their homes, they would be S, less, they have not lived together. At more on the part of the defendant having doing not only what is expected of them, the time of the marriage Mr Cook was expired in both cases, decree was entered but a good work. The home tries to make a careful in- Wells, and Mrs. Cook is now in the cm- B. Powers vs. John C'Donanue and Frank.

> asks that the court give the property to the petitioner, inasmuch as it was her were called to corroborate the testimony of the petitioner.

sind, saying that she was going to Mont- served. real on a visit, some three years after the | The committees in charge of the recepmarriage. The visit lasted quite a long tion consisted of: and took her buck but she stayed only Barnes and Laura Parker.

leard from since. From the testimony of the petitioner trude Hulbert and Ethel Ward. and two correlerating witnesses it would aspear that Mrs. Girard was well provided for by her husband but that she did Guy not like the monotony of the wedded Chittenden. state. She was in the halet of making

decision was rendered. Late Thursday afternoon there was ne tring in the divorce case of Josephine McDonnid vs. Edwin McDonald, J. J. Euright appeared for the petitioner and there was no appearance for the pertionee. The former resides in this city and the latter in Canada. The grounds alleged is refusal to support. No decl

FOUNCED ON CARD PLAYERS

zion was given by the court.

Police Find Poker Game Running in Heart of City.

At two delock Sunday morning a raid road property as made by the board of was made on the tailor shop of Joseph assessors was \$141.200. The cut as made Legault at 114 Church street, and in a by the board of civil authority included a room at the rear of the shop some dozen \$5,000 reduction in the yacht club house, men were found deeply engrossed in the which was appraised at \$20,000, and great American game of poker. No ar- a cut of \$10,000 in the \$60,000 placed by the work without a symptom of my old rests were made, but the cards, came assessors on the Booth lumber yard prop-

The resultedy of the poster.

The result where the game was running various places of property owned by the an the third floor of the thittendan railway company were allowed to stand. County Trust company's building, near The appraisal of the yacht club build-, ester-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, New York, the corner of Church and College streets, A fine business location was picked unt land occupied by the Booth company at call on them now I'm afraid they'll both for the game and it was evidently in suc- \$50,000. Alderman Sullivan made a motien to cut the \$50,000 appraisal of the Pittsburg Post.

CUPID HAS HARD DAY

His Feelings Are Lacerated in County Court.

Denver in his will gave to the home 1500, Little Business Except Divorce Cases Friday-Many Couples Seek to Untle Untrimonial Knot-Deerees in Chancery Suits.

tre has several times invited the children unstrung, experienced untold agonies Fri-Cupid, his quiver empty and his bow to attend entertainments. The Unitarian day in the Chittenden county court Church project the children to their Sun-room, "Wesided and Parted" might eastay school mente, also to a supper. The Hy have been the title of the proceedings Eagles band played one evening at the for, saide from divorce hearings, there The wax almost nothing doing. Three hearfrom a final characteristic for the Astomobile club incs were had on petitions and one for

LAPAN VS. LAPAN. The petition of Selina Lapan for divorce

up. J. H. Macomber appeared for the petitioner and there was no appearance her, and to the president and to the for the petitionee. The proceedings were manager she is a source of never-failing brought on the grounds of intolerable severity and refusal to support, and cus-

Mr. and Mrs. Lapan were married in 18% in Richmond, Mrs. Lapan being 13 years old at the time. Until July, 1909, when Mr. Lapan left for parts unknown, the counte fived in Burlington and Willis-

same of cards and very much averse to any form of manual labor. One of the the corner of Church and Cherry The witnesses said that he had never been streets. side to catch Lapan working and another

thoughtful ways, Christmas she of the testinony was carroborative of at \$12,000. provided something for each child, she what Mrs. Lapan had said. No decision Judge Ray stated that his client felt

HAMILTON VS. HAMILTON.

Burlings Circlorard, Oldo, and enlisted in the Judge Ray quoted the assessments sectoral college ton Cast Shoreham, Hardwick and West. Urited States army. Mrs. Hamilton res on other property near the Pickering members, of which Vermont had seven. Masons, when the hour of their dissoluford Twenty eight children have been turned to her parents in this city and has property to show that the other in-

est in the work that is being done for these bays and girls these bays and girls these bays and girls these bays and girls the content of the until the final separation in 1905.

arson, passing counterfeit money and ment of \$111,000 to far too high, several other little things. Through the Judge Powers quoted legal opinion

The petitionee fled, decamped and vans Macomber appearing in both,

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION.

Members of Three Upper Classes Entertain New Students.

The reception and entertainment given by the three upper classes of the nurling-The petition ton high school to the members of the entering class was held Friday from ing concerning the advisability of pre-7:39 until ten in the assembly hall of the money that paid for it. Two witnesses high school building, with some 200 present. The affair is annually the opening social event of the school year and is one There was a hearing in the case of of the most enjoyable. After the receiv-The older children all go to the public Frank X. Girard . Louise Girard, F. G. ing a grand march was led by Isaac Ell's lived in Burlington. The grounds al- in rooms 4, 5 and 6. Music was by Ha- bladder, and to cure backache. J. W. do, and the boys help on the little farm leged are intolerable severity and deser- gar's orchestra, assisted by Ira B. Safford, cornetist. The assembly hall was Estey, Winowki. It appears that Mrs. Girard has been attractively decorated with college banway four years. She deserted her hus- ners and palms. Refreshments were

time. She tried single life, in fact, for | Entertainment-Miss Towne, Miss Cyr, three years and then returned. Her hus- Gladys Gleason, James Keech, Frances

hree months and has not been seen or Refreshments-Miss Pease, Marie Mc-Mahon, Miss Bean, Robert Pease, Ger-Reception-Miss Moore, Mr. Putney Mary Frank, Miss Towle, Ruby Howe, Chamberite and Principal M. D.

Music-Mr. Safford, Lillian Morrison, a night of it occasionally, it was said. No. G. M. Beeman and Walter Finlayson. Decorations-Miss Chandler, Raymond Grismer, Ruth Stearns, Marlorie Hickok. Mr. Ellis and Chandler Gates

CUT FIGURES \$15,000.

Board of Civil Authority Reduces Ap-

praisals Made by Assessors. appeal made by the Central Vermont appraisal of the board of assessors, a cut of \$15,000 had been effected.

The total of the appraisal of the railcouble, I consider Doan's Kloney Pills and other paraphermalia were taken into erry. With the exception of these two ing now stands at \$15,000 and that of the

notion was not seconded.

The reason for panking on the appraisal of the eacht club houswas explained by the mayor who said land with the appraisal and that there Stormy Campaign During Antithat the assessors had figured in some was no land to be considered in connection with this property. The mayor also said he thought it a bad move on the part of the city to assess the property at \$30. 900 when the city might possibly wish property or sequester it and it would then e easter to proceed if too high an assess-

at this time. The other parcels of land upon which the assessors' figures were allowed to stand were: Middlebrook storehouse, \$500; ! land used by Crane Bros. & Pope, \$5,000; Crane Bros.' lumber yard, \$12,000; land south of lumber yard, \$5,000; Shepard & Morse Lumber company, \$25,000; Athletic Park, \$1.70; Intervale avenue piot, \$500; and refreshing to take a look backwards, Burlington & Lamellle rallroad property, and for a moment enter the political ar-

ment were not placed upon the property

A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT A NARCOTIC.

Get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. It is more and effective. Contains no oplates. Refuse sub stitutes, J. W. O'Sullivan, 21 Church treet; Shanley & Estey, Whooski,

TWO APPEALS HEARD.

sessors in One. The board of civil authority met Thurslay to hear appeals from the quadrennial appraisal made by the board was chosen president by the Democratic of assessors. There were but two ap- party. The principal opposition at that

P. Pickering, who owns property at date. Judge O. P. Ray appeared before the institutal anti-Masonle party was a April the home lost one of its truest, even been born been burnored that the petitionee appeal. The property is situated on timers, September 25, Dall, and mention address and best release.

keenly injured by the assessment, in- and William Witt, Main, could show our debt of \$5,000 cancelled it would be most satisfactory. In the past four years this debt has been reduced from \$5,000 by the generosity of the friends of little children. Two floursand deltars of this amount has been given this possible of the children. Two floursand deltars of this amount has been given this year.

For 45 years the home has been in our first years the home has been in our for the past for the managed by Mrs. Richardson, who level the children when she was too ill to for the managed by Mrs. Richardson on the grounds of this amount has been in our first years.

In 1902, according to Judge Ray, the electors (\$520, being the only electors (\$520, being the standard property was assessed at posterion and the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the standard property was assessed at posterion and the case of Mary A. Hamilton vs. of the most case of the most case of the only electors (\$520, being the only electors (\$52

> placed in homes. The home has cared for here since. The peritionce is said creases in the assessments had been flow that in its corr There has been fittle filters among the different man no deaths. Every helper at given to the given to the period of the stated that the decision of the stated that the decision of the men and to the stated that the decision of the men and to the stated that the decision of the men and the stated that bildren and rea deaths. Every helper is given to the best of her ability, and the period of the period of the stated that the decision of the men, and it will not be strange if the his lifetory of Vermont, Vol. 1, page 21, rett, was heard. The grounds alleged are matter should rest upon the ments of census of large places of the period who have given we hope that the Triends who have given intolerable severity and refusal to supto the budy department will know that more Brown & Hookins appearing for the petitioner and there being no appears the vicinity. He moved that the second in proportion with other States of the petitioner and there being no appears the vicinity. He moved that the second in proportion with other States of the board of excessions he suss. A drop from seven to three in the rate tion of the board of assessors he sus- A drop from seven to three in the vas received was its out of a total of 2%. The The parties were married June 2t, mor, tained and the vote to sustain the ac- tional Congress is not a pleasant on- Joint asserbly was dissolved without

> > The Central Vermont Railway com. It is therefore important for Vermont to of the rallway company is that the feet, From the testimony it appeared that property assessed by the city is used for railroad purposes and the tax is the form that been in trouble enough for railroad purposes and the tax is the form of the state. The form the testimony is appeared that property assessed by the city is used to the state of the state of the state of the state. The form the testimony is appeared that property assessed by the city is used to the state. The form the testimony distribution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the s

efforts of his wife and her friends he was extending over a considerable period threw the election in the Legislature in usual condition seems to have prevailed the child, and always the homes are visited. Here the county manager could be of the greatest assistance We have not money enough to visit the children as often as they should be visited.

No decision was be raid at once, and \$1 per week temporary allows from the case of Stella Saltus vs. William F. Saltus, M. C. Leary appearing for the petitioner and J. J. Enright for the petit prior to the year 1965. As the fare in rot of Mr. "notes on the act ballot by during this period, as angears from the be unable to reach any satisfactory This election also went to the Legisla- It would be no more than human to conclusion Thursday night and niljourns ture, with the nent was taken to Friday Evening.

On motion of Mayor Burke, the meets who can on the regional represent it as at a white had, should incorporate it ing adjourned until this evening at et. There were all votes in hort moscale messages were suit Messede items. 7:30 o'clock. The members of the big and on the clath ballot Palmer was commandations However, the "specific board, together with the city attorney chesen is one majorite, but in 11 vates, of Gotetrar Palmer absence and we and members of the board of assess. In 1832, the sampler and attack William lessues, and the more important State I. Andrews vs. Eugene Villmore, J. H. o'clock at the rathread station for the sors, will meet this morning at nine A. Panner, and Mason's, 17.30, Samuel matters in a de concession.

authority in these appeals is final and from the nounced in the or a of the last lists. A. Palmer was a the corporation or person appealing retary of state, though interesting is the head and center of the turnibul antifore a higher court until an attempt. is made to collect the amount assesssenting an amendment to the Legislature which would enable the appellant to carry his claims to a higher.

ing a grand march was led by Isaac Ell's Good results always ionox to and Miss Plorence O'Sullivan, followed and Miss Plorence O'Sullivan, followed and Miss Plorence O'Sullivan, followed the ingredients necessary to tone. Timothy Merrill, clerk. The computitive was a Moton, and visited his father taught to help in many ways about the August 28, 1900, and since that time had those not caring to dance was furnished strengthen and regulate the kidneys and

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

uncalled for in the Burlington postoffice p

for the week ending Oct. M. 1910. MEN'S LIST.

T. P. Anderson, E. O. Bissell, G. L. Leonard Forrest, H. Gamelin, Herb Gorion. Pomphile Goutheir, Editor Evening A. Y. Howe. Star. Edward D. Harris, Harold E. Huntley, Will Hyzer, Geo, W. Harold E. Huntley, Will Hyzer, Geo, W. a. m. Pursuant to adjournment, the com-Jones, M. D., Edward Kimball, Luigi mittee proceeded to ballot for a governor Jones, M. D., Edward Kindonoe, Har-Larmi, C. R. Marsh, W. J. Monroe, Har-and after several ballotters, and no choice being made, a motion was made

WOMEN'S LIST.

Cross, Mrs. W. H. Dengate, Melle Olivine to two e'clock this afternoon. Duhamelle, Mdlle Veuve Michel Du- "In joint committee, October 16, p. maine, Mrs. E. O. Ferguson, Miss Caro- Pursuant to adjournment, the committee ine C. Hatch, Miss Polly Kelley, Melle resumed the consideration of the motion When the loand of civil authority Fri- Antolnette Lacharite, Mrs. Mary Long, made by Mr. Hammond in the foremon Railway company, from the quadrennial Pashs, Miss Rose Permuit, Ida Stone, negative, 112 " Mrs. M. Tale, Miss Jennie Tracey, Mr. Eva Vilmaire, Josephine West.

WINCOSKI STATION. Marsyal Chudalet, W. N. Deaville, Mr.

Fred Elliott, Mrs. Meda Hough, A. Ka toner, V. E. Letst, John I. Lavalley Paoli Pello, Bertha Radeliffe, Kalle Sirii Sullit Solerbakka.

STIRRING THEM UP.

"I shall call on your parents and demand your hand." "Not yet, dear, not yet. Father is in jail for rebating and mother is serving a sentence with the suffragettes. If you

lose their allowance for good conduct."-

POLITICS IN THE THIRTIES

Masonic Days.

some time in the future to purchase this Some of the Things Which Hannened among Our Poreinthers When There Was Vielent Opposition to Secret Speleties.

(From the Rutland News)

20th century political life. It may be cool real rough and terrible campaign, which runs swift and close is not wnotly product of the new century. In proof of its assertion the following items about the anti-Ma | period are presented; The anti-Me ric party and movement had its investion in the auduction and mysterioss disappearance or William Morgan of Patavia, N. Y., in 1896. Morgan and threatened to publish a

book, giving away the scepets of the Masonic order, and his unaccountable disappearance was charged up to the or-The feeling arew to embrace a viotent opposition to all secret societies and their friends. In 1828, Andrew Jackson.

peals, that of the Central Vermont time was the national depublican part Mr Lapan was very fond of a social Railway company and that of Minnie with John Quincy Adams as its candwaxed warm and strong, until to both said that to her knowledge it had never board as attorney in the Pickering ized, holding their own convention at Bal-

the northeast corner and upon it is ing William Wirt of Maryland and Amo John McMillan testified that he had located several small buildings. The Elimaker for president and vice-president and vice-pre

asmuch as other property in that vicinity was not raised nearly so much.

During this interesting period, Vercontrol of the March of the March Out of this affair

during his married life to warry an orditherefore payable to the State. The
harry man into the grave. He was arrestsecond point is that if the property is
of as different times, it was said, for
taxable at all he the alter the married by its
the national especience and tradition are evidence that whose names were presented by its
the national especience and tradition are evidence that ed at different times, it was said, for taxable at all by the city the assess- in claim, 12.5%, Mr. Palman, and Masone History and tradition are evidence that Judge Powers quoted legal opinions then (democratic candidate 7.2% The all our political bistory, A rather

ture, with the case candidates in a to suppose that a governor elected on a dis-ning, with the addition of Samuel Crafts, invelve party platform, with marty issues

o'clock at the railread station for the Control and Co ppraises by the assessors.

no choice by the people, the election went of peace, and could onto come from a The decision of the board of civil to the Legislature. The record, as taken than who loved all the people, if Will indictions as to the rough a

the only committee, there's 12, 182, showing something of the feeling of the council this period, in 122, thou John Catron, a Previously to saldmentures. and House of Representatives met in Mason, was superintendent of the State Joint committee in the suppresentatives prison. Joseph Burnham was convicted room for the surpresent election at of a crime and sectioned to prison, where governor and demonstrate constrain the be died. Some time after one Joshua year ensuing. Hon Responsin F Dynning Cobb claimed that he saw Burnham in proceeded to halfet for governor, and sick in prison, and it was claimed by the O'Sullivan, 24 Church street. Shanley & being made, on motion of Mr. linic, the of the superintendent and son the father after several buildings, and no choice anti-Masons that through the collusion committee adjourned until two o'clock was liberated and spirited away, and that this afternoon."

"In joint committee, October 15, 1832 The list of unclaimed letters remaining Pursuant to adjournment, Non. Renjamin Denling, president of the council. the chair, Timothy Merelli, clerk. The committee proceeded to ballet for governor, and after several bellettege and no Anderson, P. G. Bissell, G. L. D. I. V. M. G. R. N. C. Co. Mr. Merelli of Castleton, the committee adjourned until ten d'chack te-morres morning.

"In joint committee, October 16, 183 Rowell, G. S. Stevenson, Albert Te-trault, C. J. Tolf, Richard Weich, Archi-ing for governor, and proceeded immedlately to the choice of a lieucement governor, On which Mrs. E. J. Benedict, Mrs. Edwin S. arising, on motion of Mr. Smith of St. Brailey, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Miss Anna. Albanz, the Joint committee adjourner motion debate

My concluded its consideration of the Mrs. Mina Miller, Miss Julia Minor (2), on which question, after debate, the year appeal made by the Central Vermont Mrs. Mott, Mrs. C. O'Neil, Miss Theressa and mays were taken. Affirmative, 113,

"In Joint committee, October 18, a, m Persuant to adjournment, etc., Mr. Warner of Andover moved to suspend balloting for Bentenant-governor and proceed immediately to the election of governor. And the question being taken was determined in the affirmative, whereupon, the committee proceeded to bar lot for governor and the ballots having been taken and examined, William A. Palmer, was duly elected governor,

Much of the political history of our and council," edited and published some thirty years ago by E. P. Walton. In Vol. 8, in a note at the bottom of page 60, Mr. Walton says: "Governor

Palmer was elected on the 48rd ballot,

-WINCHESTER-

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BETTER THAN EVER BETTER THAN ALL OTHERS

Sections (whig) LTG, John Roberts, 72; humed and the remains identified by the

various Muscuite movement, he was broad-minded strong As a sample of the respect of and patriotic chough to refrain from a ing his most formidable weapon of Wilbur's history narrates an event in the built. New York city. Burnham's son, who

HORACE W. BAILEY ur Rurland, Oct. 11, 1816

VICAR-GENERAL APPOINTED

Bishop Rice. the dionese of Burilluston. The Very John M. Kennedy, assistant secretary Mgr. Jerome M. Cloarce, Very Rev. Jo-

Shannon and Rev. Thomas R. Carty. The first three of the above name onsultors were chosen by the Rt. Re-

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Automobiles Gast Their

shadows before but generally so close to the accident that your only protection is an accident policy in a company that doesn't jockey" you out of half your claim when you have an accident. We have been agent of the Travelers' since est, strongest and best company in the coun Their contracts are unexcelled, their rates same as the so-called

just-as-good" kind. T. S. Peck,

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